

What Next? Moans Jinxed Grid Coach

Coach Eddie Cole, Torrance High School pigskin mentor, is tightening the strings on his lyre and getting ready to start singing the blues in earnest.

First event in a chain of happenings started with the graduation of most of his top talent. Then came the tragic accident to his star end, Jim Taylor, who broke his neck in an auto crash two weeks ago.

Next, Byrle Jones, whom the coach was grooming to take Taylor's place, underwent an appendectomy this past week.

Final blow came last Sunday night when his rumpus room, scene of many a post-game rally, caught fire.

DeMolays Set Supper

Torrance Chapter Order of DeMolay, under direction of the chapter "Dad," Frank Schmidt, will serve a spaghetti dinner in Masonic Temple tonight from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The menu will include spaghetti meat balls, salad, French rolls, homemade pie, and coffee—all for \$1.

Parents and friends of the boys are cordially invited. Reservations may be made by calling the Schmidt home.

Oil Dusts Man Off Twice With Refreshments

Some folks like a head on their beer but Billy H. Drew and Marie Felando took theirs vice versa early Sunday morning at a 1958 Pacific Coast highway tavern, deputies reported.

When the Wilmington man and his San Pedro girl friend became involved in an altercation with another couple, the following, according to Drew, ensued:

Manned by the female half of the party, a glass container of the "blended, splendid" descended on Drew's crown with enough force to break the bottle. Before Drew could say "Thanks," the gal dispensed another brew shampoo.

Then the male member of the bottle-packing pair got into the act long enough to give the same treatment to Drew's girl. She was treated for head lacerations at Harbor General Hospital. Although Drew had numerous of the same, he refused medical aid, according to deputies.

THUNDERING WATERFALL
Highest waterfall in the world in Tugela in Natal, Union of South Africa, which thunders from a height of 2810 feet.

2211-W or any member of the DeMolay chapter. A program will follow the dinner.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE SEASON ALL BUT OVER

Thursday's Games
Although being outlit, the Lovelady handycap nine took advantage of five opponent errors to score a 3-1 victory over Goodyear in the initial industrial league battle last Thursday at the local park.

Lovelady started with a bang as they tallied two times in the opening inning. Fred Montgomery and Tom Justice both drew walks. Ed Eggerer singled to drive in one counter, and Chuck Shepard doubled to score another run. Shepard's blow was the only extra base hit of the evening for the victors.

However, Goodyear's Bill Stroud homered and doubled to pace his teammates, who hit hard but not consistently. Stroud pulled an outside pitch far into deep center field for the only Goodyear run.

Burl Tuttle, the losing pitcher, failed to strike out a single man but was pulled out of the pinches by some flashy fielding which included two double plays.

The nightcap somewhat resembled the opener as Avalon-Carson Trailer Court downed General Petroleum, 5-4. The losers outlived their opponents by a large margin but committed too many errors. General Petroleum garnered eight hits as the losers collected three.

Two of the three were terrific home runs which was the deciding factor of the contest. Bud Cortner, first batter in the second inning, belted a four-bagger to give the Trailer nine a 3-0 advantage. Going into the top half of the fifth frame with the count deadlocked at 4-4, Charles Garrison also the lead off man, slammed out a sensational round-trip bingoo, which was the last score of the tilt. It was Garrison's first official trip to the plate.

Garrison also did a great job of pitching as he struck out eleven batters.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Goodyear..... 000 100 0-1 5
Lovelady..... 200 100 2-3 1
Tuttle and Farris: Coast and Bennett.

Friday's Games
Junior Richardson came to the plate, after five hitless trips, in the top half of the tenth and knocked out a solid triple which scored two tallies, and then stole home for another run to give the Steelworkers a close 9-8 win in last Friday's Industrial opener at Torrance Park. Strangely enough, it was the first extra base blow out of 13 hits for the winners.

Dick Baker opened the rally drawing a walk. Bob Wilson sacrificed Baker to second, Pat Baker singled, and Richardson hit his all-important blow.

Jack Caplinger, Dan Maine, and Wilson collected two singles apiece to pace the Steelmen in the nip and tuck battle in which the lead changed hands four times.

National Home Appliance won over Dew, 4-1, in the night's final fray. Sam Totel put on a red-hot pitching demonstration as he twirled for the losers.

Totel tied the league strike-out record for the 1949 season as he struck out 14 of the 26 batters who opposed him in six innings. In the initial three innings he struck out nine out of ten men who he pitched to and at one time whiffed eight batters in succession. He allowed but one walk in the entire game.

However, the heavy bats of the Appliance sluggers wore him down in the later innings and reached him for six hits. The triumphant drew first blood with three runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Leadoff man Gordie Smith drew a walk, Ed Dietlin singled, Hank Brissinger hit a one-bagger to push in Dietlin, and Bill Darnold batted in Brissinger to climax the big effort.

Although Brissinger accounted for all four of the National errors from the first base position, he made up for it with a homer to deep right which made it 4-0 in the lower half of the sixth.

All of the eleven hits in the encounter went for but one base.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Steelworkers... 000 303 000-3 13 5
Rock Wool... 101 000 100-2 6 4
Richardson and Maine: Blast and Moon.
Dew..... 000 000 1-1 5 2
Nat. Home Appliance: Kanatsky and Turner.

Monday's Games
Young Dean Richie looked outstanding as he pitched Harvey Machine to a 3-2 victory over Avalon-Carson Trailer Park in following Monday's championship diamond struggle at Torrance Park.

He turned in a highly credible performance as he allowed but one hit to the lead-off batter of Harvey on his first pitch of the

final frame. In fanning his first five opponents as the battle began, he tossed in no less than two non-strike pitches. He retained this high accuracy throughout the game.

Right fielder Bob Cater had a great night at the plate. He blasted out a home run, double, and single in his first three appearances at the home plate. His four-master showed in two markers in the top half of the third to give Harvey a lead they never relinquished.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Harvey..... 002 010 0-3 6 2
Avalon-Carson..... 000 002 0-3 1 2

Tuesday's Games
Goodyear had an easy time of it as they romped over American Rook Wool, 6-1, in last Tuesday's industrial league play at Torrance Park. Bill Ludtke returned to the Rubber squad's lineup and pitched steady ball. He allowed no walks.

Going into the fifth frame with the score knotted up at one all, Pat Kelly and Al Marone both singled and came home when grounder by Glen Wright to second was fumbled for an error.

Marone led the winners at the batter's box as he singled three consecutive times in four attempts.

After falling behind, 7-4, in the fifth inning, General Petroleum staged a sensational comeback as they tied the count in the following canto and forged ahead.

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SCORE BY INNINGS
Gen. Petroleum... 021 013 02-3 9 0
Avalon-Carson... 100 110 00-6 6 1
Kehrer and Deberry: Brisinger and Turner.

Trial grand slam home runs
featured Tuesday's opening of the 1949 Twilight league at the Fern Park in which Pacific Electric downed the Moose, 11-5, while Cliff's Service knocked off Edison, 12-6.

Rudy Vasquez opened the rally with a one-run homer and Luis Carson closed it a little later with a round-house four-bagger that cleaned the bases.

After the Edison pitcher issued three walks to the first four men who faced him, Andy Devine took advantage of the situation as he batted out a four-master to give Cliff's a 2-2 advantage and a lead which they retained throughout the tilt.

John West, left fielder, added another homer in a fifth inning five-run blast.

George Kessler provided the defeated with a four-base clout to score three counters in the fifth.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Moose..... 101 002 1-5 11
Pacific Electric... 000 000 0-0 0 0
Carson and Ollague: White and Vasquez.
Edison..... 200 080 1-6 12
Cliff's..... 402 501 3-12 21
Curtis and Aines: Roth and Musick.



WHIZZ MISS... Barbara Zachary whizzes to new ice racing laurels.

NEW HONORS ACCORDED TARTAR SKATING STAR

Pert, little, 15-year-old Barbara Zachary this week won up the blades which have brought her national recognition on the ice.

The reason—the 1949 skating season was over. But to climax a year which has made the Torrance High School student a much talked about girl of ice-dom, the coming miss slated to first place honors last Thursday evening in the Junior Ladies Division of the Southern California Racing Association's Inter-club Invitational at Hynes skating rink.

The somewhat phenomenal accomplishments of this "skating star" who wobbled onto the ice only two years ago include no less than five top place positions in state and national competition.

A year ago last December she bested all contestants in her division to take first place in speed racing competition with entrants from four Southland skating clubs at Hynes.

In January of this year the young Torranite won an 18-inch trophy for cutting her way to the Southern California Junior Women's Speed Skating Championship.

Two months later she whizzed to the Silver Skates Championship on Pan Pacific's rink, winning a 14-inch trophy, and a try at the North American title in Colorado Springs.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Siedel, who takes an active interest in S.C.R.A. activities, and members of the Hynes Demorra Club, an ice skating club to which she belongs, Barbara last April trekked off to compete for that coveted championship.

In Colorado Springs Barbara glided to a third place position following eliminations in which she bested entrants from both the United States and Canada. Other members of the Demorra Club (Demorra is Danish for champion of the blades) broke 15 world records, according to Mrs. Siedel.

Barbara's goal now is to crack the ice at Detroit next year and become the 1950 winner of the North American Championship.

A portion of just what the future holds for her might possibly be written on the clear ice of the state and national rinks from the time the 1950 season opens in September until it winds up next June.

WALTERIA SEWERS COMPLETION NEARS

Completion of construction and inspection of Walteria's new sewers is expected in about 30 days, Councilman George Powell notified the Walteria Civic Organization recently.

BANKERS TOUR LOCAL HARBORS

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Playground Notes

Freckles, pretty teeth, smiles and cute dimples, may mean certificates for some of the 700 youths who are now registered for the summer recreation program.

The certificates will be presented tomorrow at the playgrounds to the youths with the most freckles and the biggest smiles, explained Rex Welch, director of summer recreation program.

Torrance Park, which draws the largest turn out of the recreation centers will stage special foot races today. Perry School's playground will be the scene of a popcorn-pop tomorrow.

Youths at the Fern Avenue School playground took time out from play last week to build a unique three-hole golf course. Instruction in the game is being given by Director Lloyd Jones. Not to be out done, Cliff (Grayh) director at Torrance Elementary, is tutoring the ping pong enthusiasts.

MORE PEOPLE
It has been estimated that there will be 10,150,000 more people in the U. S. in 1960.

UNITED KENTUCKY
The volcano Kilauaua on the "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

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